COLUMBIA COMPELS HER FOOTBALL MANAGER TO RETIRE,

Charged With Carclessness, Irregularity and Untruthfulness by the Graduate Advisory Committee of the University President Low Talks on Pure Sport, Closely following the stringent rules adopted by the Faculty Athletic Committee of Columbia University comes the most radical step ever taken by the institution in the interest of pure athletics. The manager of last year's football eleven, who had been unanimously reflected. has been compelled to permanently sever all relations with Columbia athletics. Prof. Frederick R. Hutton, chairman of the Athletic Committee, explains the faculty's step in a letter submitted by him to the committee and the college newspaper. The letter reads in

"During the last football season charges were made that the football team was not a genuine college team. At the request of the President the Faculty Committee on Athletics immediately made an investigation through the manager of every person challenged. The manager stoutly asserted that every person on the team was a bona fide student. The records upon the surface were in every case correct so far as enrollment, payment of fees, &c., were concerned. The investigation showed, however, that the state of affairs was secured by assuring the student that he had obtained a scholarship in the university, which is contrary both to fact and the polley of the institution. Following the uniform custom at Columbia of believing every student until he has shown himself untrustworthy, the Committee on Athletics reported to the President that the criticisms on the team were not justified, except in the case of a substitute who was immediately forbidden to play.

During the last few weeks rumors have been in circulation involving the manager. As soon as these rumors reached the ears of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, this committee asked the Graduate Advisory Committee of the Athletic Association to cause the manager's books to be audited by a public accountant and to report the results of their inquiry to the Faculty Committee on Athletics. The report of the Graduate Advisory Committee shows that the manager had changed the accounts in order to conceal payments made to various members of the football team for tuition or for board, and that in two instances what appear to be mistakes of about \$200 in each case were made in settlement with visiting teams. These errors will, of course, be promptly corrected.

"It also appears, by admission of the manager, that, finding himself at the opening col-lege year without a satisfactory football team, he determined that it was better to form one at all hazards than frankly to face the facts. This grievous mistake, made, as the Faculty Committee believes, under the stress of great temptation, accounts for the falsification of the manager's books and for his blameworthy attitude in many directions. The accompanying statement of the Faculty Athletic Committee

Rumors having arisen affecting the integrity of the management of the football team last year, an investigation has been made, at the request of the Faculty Committee on Athletics, by the Graduate Advisory Committee, which committee has also employed an expert in examining the books. It appears that there is no evidence of personal dishonesty on the part of the manager, but many evidences of carelessness and irregularity, involving some payments deemed to be improper and contrary to the regulations of this committee. Unhappily, it also transpired that the manager, carried away by his zeal to make a good showing for his team and the university, permitted himself, in a moment of great stress, to adopt a policy of untruthfulness to ward the Faculty Committee on Athletics instead of one of outspoken frankness.

In view of all the circumstances, the graduate committee det ruined that the manager should be called upon to retire from all connection with athletics, and referred the report to the faculty committee on Athletics for such further actions it might seem to call for.

With the connection the faculty committee, the

mittee on Athletics for such further actions it might seem to call for. With the consent of the faculty committee, the manager has severed his connection with the university. The committee regrets that no other course appeared practicable, but truthfulness is vital in all i-lations of life and the lock of it in connection with the athletics of this university cannot be tole lated from anybody under any circumstances.

For the Faculty Committee on Athletics.

FREDERICK R. HUTTON, chairman.

The developments have caused an immense

The developments have caused an immense tensation at Columbia, but the general sentition tamong faculty and students is to make a rear breast of the whole affair for the university's future athletic name. President Low said:

"Our problem is to check as many as possible of the abuses of intercollegiate athletics and to develop all that is good in them. As folumbia, in her new home, seems likely to be more of a factor in this field than heretofore, I desire to say that the influence of the university will be thrown as strongly as possible in favor of accenting in every way the amateur character of such competitions. The attitude of the college faculty is therefore friendly to such sports when conducted upon a strictly amateur basis and with a high sense of honor, such as becomes gentlemen.

such as becomes gentlemen.

"All universities and colleges with whom teams representing Columbia may hereafter "All universities and colleges with whom teams representing Columbia may hereafter compete may understand that the good faith of the university itself is engaged to maintain the amateur character and the genuine student standing of all men who may represent Columbia in athletic contests. Mistakes may sometimes be made from lack of knowledge; but there will be no hesitation in withdrawing from a representative position any man who is known to be either only nominally a student or not a bona file amateur. If other universities and colleges will take the same stand, it ought to be easy to put an end to many of the evils which have marred intercollegiate athletics in the past.

which have marred intercollegiate athletics in the past.

"Along these lines, and so long as it appears that athletic sports at Columbia are, as I be-lieve they can be, a valuable agency in the training of men. I shall be glad to give to them my hearty support.
The students of the university will hold a mass meeting on March 29 to take such action as they see fit and to provide for the election of a football manager at once, so as not to mitate against the formation of a successful fall

Athletic Plans of Brooklyn Schoolboys.

The Adelphi Academy A. A. met at the gymnasium yesterday, and plans were prepared for the outdoor season, Dr. Harry S. Pettitt, physical director, was chosen coach, Edward C. Seed captain, and Robert S. Salter manager of the baseball team, and Clifford Easton captain of the track team. It was stated that a dual meet would be held with the Brooklyn Latin School team the latter portion of next month. The event will be decided at Adelphi Field. The seventeenth annual track and field meeting of the Adelphi A. A. will be held on May 4 and 5. Three handsome medals will be given in each event, and the following was agreed upon as the programme:

100-yard dash, handicap: 220-yard dash, handicap: 440-yard dash, handicap: 880-yard run, handicap: one-mile run, one-mile biryele race. 60-yard dash, for juniors, handicap: 100-yard hurdle race: throwing the 12-pound hammer; putting the 12-pound shot; running high jump and running broad jump.

The track candidates and the competitions The track candidates and the competitions they are preparing for are; Raiph M. Thomson, running broad jump, 100-yard dash and hurdles; Charles H. Raine, hammer, shot and one-mile run; A. J. Smith, middle distance running, quarter and above; Easton, sprints; Bishop, jumping and sprints; Dixon, sprints; Beed, jumps and quarter-mile run. Capt. Seed and Manager Salter announced the following haseball schedule:

April 25, Adelphi vs. St. Paul's School; 28, St. lames's Academy; May 2, Brooklyn Boys' High school; 9, Erasmus Hall High School; 17, Commercial Roys' High School; 22, Pratt Institute High School; 24, Manual Training High School; 28, Drisler School; 10, Poly Prep' School June 2, Hastbronch Institute, and June 5, Brooklyn Latin, all at Adelphi Field; April 21, Westminster Academy, at Dobbs Ferry, and 30, Newark Academy, at Newark

The games on May 30 and June 5 are I. A. I. championship competitions.

A meeting of the Fratt Institute High School A. A, was held yesterday afternoon. It was decided to change the former plan of a mass meeting of all the students and to form an Executive Committee which shall control the school's sports. This committee will consist of two delegates from each department. F. V. Zeck was chosen Secretary of the Athletic Association, and the following Executive Committee appointed: R. C. Wallace and F. Day, electrical department; R. E. Seitz and F. P. Pierce, science and technology department: R. Polhemus and H. B. Wilkinson, Pratt art school. W. C. R. White, art school, was selected as captain of the track team. It was announced that the receipts of the basketball game on last Saturday night between Pratt and the Yaic freshmen was \$40, netting a profit to Pratt of \$30. H. E. Beiser was chosen captain of the baseball nine. The games on May 30 and June 5 are I. A.

Whist.

AMERICAGE, Ma ch 16 .- The Harvard Whist team will play the team from the University of Pennsylvania in Cambridge. This is the first time the two universities have met at the card table, but the game promises to become an annual affair. The Harvard scam is N. S. Kelly, law school; A. J. Halle, law school; M. Hyman, law school, and H. H. Pox, 1900.

BILLIARDS. Poggenburg Defeats Stark in a Great Fin

sh at the Hanover Club. Ferdinand Poggenburg and J. Byron Stark had a heart to heart struggle for billiard supremacy at the Hanover Club in Brooklyn ast night. It was the last game but in the amateur 14-inch balk line tournament for the championship of Greater New York, and Poggenburg won it in a great finish by a score of 300 to 293. It was by all odds the most exciting game of the tourney and the honors were anybody's up to the wire. Stark fin-

ished his schedule without placing victory to his credit, something that has not happened to him in many years. In fact, it is the first time he was ever shut out of a prize in a New York tournament. He had many chances to win last night and really played a good game, but not quite good enough to win. However, he made run of 64, which is the highest of the ourney so far, and may yet land the trophy offered by Maurice Daly for the best run. A large crowd of enthusiasts witnessed the game. and Poggenburg was loudly cheered when he made his final point.

At the opening, after a couple of goose eggs Poggenburg scored a run of 25 in the third inning. His total was 33 at the end of the sixth and here Stark passed him with a run of 24, for a total of 36. Poggenburg forged ahead

and here Stark passed him with a run of 24, for a total of 38. Poggenburg forged ahead again in his half of the seventh, however, with a carefully played 37. He followed this run with another of 27 in the very next inning and when he finished the secre was 37 to 42 in his favor. But Stark found his true stroke at this stage and started on at a rapid pace to even things up. He not only did this, but passed his opponent. Faultless play was shown up to 50, but here the ivories tied up on him and the rest of his inning was devoted to hard execution. He could not get the balls together again and stopped at 04, the best run of the tourney so far. The score was again in his favor by 113 to 39.

Stark maintained the lead up to the sixteenth inning, when a run of 12 by Poggenburg save him the call, the totals reading 139 to 132. Stark went to the front with a break of 13, but the other man took things his had again with 18 good ones. Play was even for awhile and then the big German put himself on "easy street" for the moment with a beautifully played 38. When he flunily miscued on a closed draw he was within four points of the 200-mark and Stark was at 153. Poggenburg's average was over 9 and Stark's over 1.

The leader passed the mark in his twenty third inning with a break of 3, but Stark quickly got up to within striking distance with thirty nice carroms. He was at 187 when he missed a simple ball to ball shot. Poggenburg got the balls in the anchor box of the lower right on his fifth shot and failed to drive them out on his sixth. He protested that he did not know the anchor was barred, but the referee called in another run of 31, which put gave him the lead again by totals of 218 to 220. He followed when he had not he with the referee called in another he makes a simple ball to have the same had not he had not

and 17, and was 33 points to the good when Poggenburg went to the bat in the twenty-ninth inning.

Poggenburg made only 7 in the twenty-ninth but his next essay was good for 23 and he ended the run only 6 points behind Stark. He went to windward of his opponent in the thirty-third with a break of 11, the score standing 262 to 256 in his favor. But Stark came back at him after both had missed in the thirty-fourth inning. His run of 16 put him just 10 points to the good. Poggenburg made a ridiculously bad miss after counting 2 in the thirty-fifth, and, leaving the balls clustered for Stark, the latter kept them well in hand for 11 when they lined up and he failed on a massé. The score was then 283 to 264 in on a masse. The score was then 283 to 264 in his favor.

his favor.
Poggenburg came along with 7 and Stark followed with 8 leaving him only 9 to 80. Then after both had missed the German slipped in 8 making his total 27. Stark followed with 2 and those were the last he made. He left a set up for Poggenburg and he by very careful play ran the game out with 21 carroins. The score:

Average, 7 20-39. High runs, 64, 31, 80, 24. Referee—Edward McLaughlin.

To-night's game will be the final one of the tourney. Frank A. Keeney and Ferdinard Poggenburg will be the contestants.

THE RECORD. Keeney 2 0 Townsend Poggenburg 2 0 Stark

Vinter Meeting at New Orleans Will Wind

olds, considered to be the best lot that has ever contested for the crowning piece that generally winds up the meeting here. The almost certain

Knight Banneret, 115 (Winkfield). The Conqueror, 115 (Boland); Sidney Lucas, 115 (Clawson: Prince of Veronia, 115 (Medoynte: Sir Fitthingh, 115 (Mitchell); Lamplighted, 115 (Knapp); F. W. Brode, 122 (Burns.)

The racing to-day resulted as follows

First Race—Six furlongs—Dissolute, 105 Wink-field, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Troubaine, 105 Mitchelli, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second Jamaice, 105 (Shaw), third. Time, 1-19. Second Race—Maidens: seven furlongs—Scottish Grit, 107 (Dominisk), 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, wen, Jean Spencer, 100 (Mitchell), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Coriello, 110 (Hother-all), third. Time, 1:854. Third Race—Selling: one mile and seventy vards— Spencer, 100 (Mitchell), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Coriello, 110 (Hother-all), third. Time, 1:36-9.
Third Race-Selling: one mile and seventy yards-Bright Might, 100 (Miller), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Alvin W. 107 (Mitchell), 5 to 1 and even, second; Swordsman, 39 (Landry), third. Time, 1:53-9.
Fourth Race-Handicap, one mile-Brangest, 10d (Miller), 6 to 2 and 4 to 5, won; Cathedral, 61 (Mitchell), 2 to 1 and 3 to 5, second; Albert Vale, 113 (Winkfield), third. Time, 1:40-9.
Fifth Race-Selling; one mile-Ben Chance, 112 (Miller), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Indian, 102 (Flick), 7 to 2 and a to 5, second. Russell R., 107 (Landry), third. Time, 1:50-9.
Sixth Race-Six and one-half furlongs-Greyless, 102 (Wedderstrand), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Volandies, 110 (Rose), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second. Sixter Fox, 105 (Moody), third. Time, 1:28.
The following is the programme for to-mor-

The following is the programme for to-mor-

mah, 107. Second Race—Five furlongs—Zack Fort, St. Marcos, Wild Pirate, Choice and Blink, 108; Siddara, 101. Third Bace—One mile and a quarter; selling—Judge Steadman, Rushfields and Admetus, 105; Nailer, Col. Cluke, Possum, Blitheful, and Jennie F., 108; Prospero, 100.
Fourth Race—St. Patrick's Handicap: one mile and a sixteenth—Hurricane, 104, Keenig and Double Dummy, 98; Lady Callahan, 96; Cathedral, 94; Wolhurst*, 108; Dr. Vaughan*, 920. *Magee's entry.

104: Wolhurst*, 108; Dr. Vanghan*, 920. *Magee's entry.

Firth Race—Crescent City Derby: one mile and an sighth—F, W. Brode, 122; Lamplighted. Sir Fitz-tugh. Prince of Verona, Sidney Lucas, The Conquerorand Knight Banneret. 115.

Sixth Race—One mile and seventy yards: selling—Dandy H., 105: Joe Shelby, 103; Zolo, 103; Arquenus, 103; Clarence B., 102; King Elkwood, 100; Jim Hogg, 100; Shinfane, 39; Quannah Parker, 99; Kilt, 98; Little Singer, 188; Marion Sanson, 98; Our Clara, 94; Our Lida: 94.

Seventh Race—One mile: selling—Elsmore, 114; Bequeath, Bill Tackman, Astor and Protus, 114; Oration, 110; Can I See Em, 109; Col. Cassidy, 107; Litlian Reed, 105.

Matt Dwyer Buys Sister Posey.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.-The John S Lackey horse sale was continued to-day at Cambridge City and there was a lively competition for many of the best horses. A majority of the animals sold for \$500 or less, the average, however, being very near that amount. The following were the notable sales of the day:

ford, Conn. \$525 Sister Posey, pacer; Matt Dwyer, New York 700 jamboy, pacer, 2:194; Dr. J. J. Rife, Bos-ton, Ind ton, Ind.
Brown colt: A. Johnson, Boston, Mass.
Brown gelding, trotter: C. H. Kitchell, Augusta Me.
Clinton B., pacer, 2:11%; Penn Valley Stock 735 Farm. W. C. F., br. g.: Bobert Thomas, New York. 1,000 Kelmont, b. g.: J. J. Hiatt, Greensburg, Ind. 1,025

The North Sides would like to play all teams on Sunday and Holidays. Address Ed Jester, manager, 350 Brook avenue. ager, 350 Brook avenue.

The Montauks, averaging 16 years, are ready to take on all teams of same age. Address Terrence McKenna, 48 Montauk avenue, Brooklyn.

HAVANA, March 12.—The Cuban X Giants played the sixth game of the series geterday and won, beating the Cuba team by 8 to 6. Heavy hitting and good fielding were the features of the games. IN THE BASEBALL WORLD.

MANAGER HANLON READY TO BE-GIN THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

Week, Also That Freedman Still Has First Pick of the Champious' Surplus-New York Club's Threat Amounts to Little Manager Hanlon of the Brooklyns arrived in town yesterday from Baltimore to see President Robison of the St. Louis club regarding a few minor details of the transfer of McGraw. Robinson and Keister to the Mound City. They met the President of the Brooklyn club and held a long conference at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Hanlon said to a reporter of THE SUN: "McGraw and Robinson will undoubtedly play in St. Louis. They have received everything they asked, including salaries and a share of the purchase money. Their only objection now is that St. Louis is so far away from their place of business in Baltimore. But that is a small item. The deal has been closed and the Brooklyn club has the money.'

Hanlon said that he had about decided upon Augusta, Ga, as the training quarters for the champions. He will start his men South on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. Those from New England will leave this city by rail and the others will be picked up on the way. Hanlon will take about thirty men along and will try everybody out. He says that when he

Hanlon, "that Freedman still has first choice of our surplus players at a reasonable figure just as he had a chance to buy McGraw, Robinson and Keister. We want to do all we can to help the New York club in its dilemma and we might give a player or two if it came to a pinch."

THIRD SERIES—FIRST GAME.

S. S. B. Score.

Howell. 5 2 3 192 | Koster ... 2 7 1 180 | Missed Spares—Howell, 2; Koster, 1. | SECOND GAME.

Howell. 2 8 0 192 | Koster ... 5 4 1 208 | Missed Spares—Howell, 2; Koster ... 5 4 1 208 | Missed Spares—Howell, 2 8 0 192 | Koster ... 5 4 1 208 | Missed Spares—Howell, 2; Koster ... 5 4 1 208 | Missed Spares—Howell, 3; Koster ... 5 4 1 208 | Missed Spares—Howell, 4 | Missed Spares—Howell, 4 | Missed Spares—Howell, 5 | Missed Spares—Howell, 5 | Missed Spares—Howell, 5 | Missed Spares—Howell, 6 | Missed Spares—Howell, 6 | Missed Spares—Howell, 6 | Missed Spares—Howell, 6 | Missed Spares—Howell, 7 | Missed Spares—Howell, 8 | Missed Spares—Howell, 9 | Missed S

AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETS.

Comiskey's Demands to Place a Team in Chicago Causes a Long Session.

CHICAGO, March 16.-Representatives of the American League have been in session at the Great Northern Hotel all tay and give promise of talking business all night. The cause of the long-drawn-out confab is said to be Charley lomiskey's demands of the right, regardless of the wishes of the National League magnates. o put an American League team in this city. It is said that after several meetings with a committee of American Leaguers, President Hart on behalf of the National League agreed to withdraw the opposition of that organization to Comiskey's project, provided the American League would buy or rent the baseball grounds formerly occupied by the Clevelands and which are now being carried on the pocks of the National League as an asset. Those attending the meeting are President

Ban Johnson, James Franklin, Buffalo; James Mack. Milwaukee; Jimmy Manning and
Edwin A krauthoff, Kansas City; W. H. Watkins, Indianapolis, and Charles Comiskey.
Cheago. When the meeting was called to order a committee made up of Krauthoff, Franklin, Watkins and Kilfoll was appointed to investigate a quiet tip received to discuss the Cheago. McAleer and J. F. Kilfoll, Cleveland; Winter Meeting at New Orleans Will Wind

Up To-day.

New Orleans, March 16.—To-morrow will wind up the most successful winter meeting ever held by the Crescent City Jockey Ciub. It is anticipated the day will be a banner one, both as to attendance and the quality of the sport. The Derby will be the principal feature of the programme. While it may not be as rich in a monetary sense as some of the other classies in the West, the horse that annexes the \$4,000 purse will gain prestige and will be worth a small fortune to its owner. The field for the event will consist of seven three-year-olds considered to be the best lot that has every classics of the late American Association team.

The programme of the owners of the grounds bought in the interests of the late American Association team.

The principal the indigations are that the gircuit.

the interests of the late American Association team.

To-night the indications are that the circuit willineinds Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Chicago, Miwaukee, Minneapolis and Kansas City. It is among the possibilities that Minneapolis and Kansas City may be dropped to let in St. Louis and Louisville. Late to-night Watkins, nominal owner of the Indianapolis team and franchise, but said to be working in the interest of John T. Brush, the Chalanati magnate, was not satisfied with the way things are shaping themselves and is making a vigorous kick that threatens, it is said, to land him and his team outside the breastworks. Should Indianapolis be dropped, Louisville will be taken in at once. The long jumps to Kansas City militate against that town's chances for getting a franchise as against St. Louis or Minneapolis.

Philadelphian Says Cooley Never Was

Offered to New York for \$1,000. PHILADELPHIA, March 16.-Col. John I. Rogers of the Philadelphia club was wroth today, when he read Buck Ewing's statement to the effect that he, Rogers, had offered Cooley to the New York club last year for \$1,000, and had whooped his price this year to \$3,000.

\$1,000 at any time. Prior to the start of last season Cooley was on the market, but at no nuoted figure. During 1898 he had played good ball and behaved himself well, and the Phila-delphia club considered no offer less than \$5,000 for his release. Ewing's statement that Cooley has been a season without playing is false, as every one conversant with the game

"Cooley was removed from the captaincy on the 10th of last August, but practised with the team on every morning for the remainder of the season. He has been at Hot Springs for the past three weeks, and is probably in better condition than any other member of the team to-day. Last August, after Cooley's removal, I wrote to various clubs offering to sell or exchange him, but stating no price. I have an agreement with Dreyfuss of Louisville to this effect. I had just purchased Magee from Dreyfuss for \$3,250, with the understanding that if after a thirty days' trial Magee proved satisfactory Dreyfuss was to take Cooley at \$2,500, which, consequently, would have made Magee cost us only \$1,000.

"When Ewing refers to my offering Cooley to New York for \$3,000, he should have told the whole and not half of the story. I offered Cooley for \$3,000, and Morgan Murphy for \$1,250, and this offer was followed with this sentence in my letter:

Sentence in my letter:
These are the two men I spoke of in open meeting, and we are willing to have them appraised by a fair committee.

Agreement. Boston, March 16.-President Soden of the Boston Baseball Club says that it is true that Andrew Freedman has not put his name to the agreement signed by the seven other magnates, who have decided to pay a sum of money to the four clubs retiring from the National League. He thinks that the trouble with Freed-League. He thinks that the trouble with Freedman is that he has been asked more money for some of the players he wanted than he believes they are worth, but that the complaint is only temporary, and that matters will be fixed up so that the New York team will be able to make a respectable showing during the season. The Boston man further says that as seven magnates have signed the document, Freedman's name is not absolutely necessary. When do you think he will sign?" was asked.

When he gets good and ready," replied HAVANA, March 12.—The Cuban X Giants played the sixth game of the series year-day and won, beating the Cuba team by 8 to 6. Heavy hitting and good fielding were the features of the games.

A close and interesting game was played at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory on Thursday night between teams from Companies B and F. Heavy hitting was the rule and close plays alounded.

Company B wos by a score of 9 to 7.

The second round of games in THE SUN individual hampionship tournament was begun at Thum & Kahledorf's alleys last night, Koster, Kessler and Howell being the competing bowlers. Six games were required to decide the first series. Kessler los-ing after an uphill struggle. The scores: Says the Brooklyns Will Go to Augusta Next

FIRST SERIES-FIRST GAME. Koster ... 2 6 2 179 Kessler ... 2 7 1 Missed Spares-Koster, 2; Kessler, 1. SECOND GAME. Koster ... 1 9 0 189 | Kessler ... 2 6 2 170 THIRD GAME. Koster ... 1 9 0 186 | Kessler ... 2 7 1 179 FOURTH GAME. Koster...2 7 1 177 | Kessler....2 7 1 179 Koster....1 7 2 100 | Kessler....1 8 1 Missed Spares - Koster, 2; Kessler, 1. SIXTH GAME. Koster 3 6 1 193 | Kessler.... 1 6 3

Average per game-Koster, 181%; Kessler, 173%. Umpire-Joseph Heiles. Scorer-R. M. McLellan, SECOND SERIES-FIRST GAME. S. S. B. Score.
essler i 5 4 147 Howell 3 6 1
Missed Spares Kessler, 2: Howell, 1. SECOND GAME, Kessler 1 7 2 167 Howell 2 7 1 Missed Spare-Howell

THIRD GAME.

Kessler 3 d 1 189 | Howell 3 4 3 Missed Spares-Howell 2. POURTH GAME. essler 3 d l 191 | Howell i 6 3 | Missed Spare-Howell. FIFTH GAME.

Kessler 5 4 1 203 Howell 1 6 3 152 Misseel Spare Howell Average per game - Kess-ler, 172 2-6; Howell, 172 4-5. Umpire-John Koster, Scorer - R. M. McLellan. THIRD SERIES-FIRST GAME,

THIED GAME, Howell., 4 5 1 197 | Koster... 5 2 3 172 Missed Spares - Koster, 2.

FOURTH GAME.

Howell, 4 4 2 178 Kuster....4 6 0 212 Missed spares Howell. Howell 3 7 g 190 Koster 2 8 0 198

The closure games of the week in the Columbia tournament, played last night at Schlussing's alleys, resulted as follows:
FIRST GAME.

Columbia - Johansmeyer, 138; LeBeau, 170; Schlussing, 208, Total, 322. Knickerbocker - Heilbut, 149 Geisler, 172; Lochr, 168, Total 489. Knickerbocker-Heilbut, 110, Geisler, 143; Loehr,

Knickerhouser-Helbisse Speeves, 176, MacLellan, Amsterdam-Smith, 139; Speeves, 176, MacLellan, 145, Total, 460, THIRD GAME.

Columbia—Johansmeyer, 151; LeBeau, 148; Schlussing 167 Total, 466. Acusterdam—Smith, 182; Speeves, 141; MacLellan, 201. Total, 524. The following scores were rolled in the Un Plattdeutsche Club's tournament games at the Ar

FIRST GAME. Lenox-J. Muller, 120; Pepper, 150; Meyer, 134; Muller, 125; Finck, 153; Hinck, 141; Rushmeyer, 36; Heitmiller, 156. Total, 1.118

SECOND GAME. Harlem Plattdeutsche-J. Kraeker, 128; H. Kraeker, 99; Puvogel, 126; Schneider, 143; Meinke, 187; Sunkenberg, 178; Hecht, 116; Fennicke, 152; Total, 1.0;

FIRST GAME.

Hyperion-Cramer, 169; Mackenzie, 133; Hauenstein, 186; Fecher, 172; Schlett, 169, Total, 830, Melrose-Werner, 168; Loughlin, 201; Fleischer, 149; Schilling, 126. Total, 644. SECOND GAME. Knickerbocker-Lochr. 170; Vieser, 159; Snyder, 155; La Forest, 209; Meyer, 208; Total, 416. Melrose-Werner, 111; Loughlin, 120; Fleischer, 161; Schilling, 140. Total, 562.

181; Schilling, 140. Total, 592.

Khickerbocker-Loshi, 189; Vieter, 130; Snyder, 163. La Forest, 171; Meyer, 180. Total, 833.

Hyperion-Cramer, 168. Mas.kenzie, 180; Hauenstein, 136; Fecher, 164; Schlett, 161. Total, 808.

The Fidelia tam was not completed until the ninth frame, consequently they lost the first Arling-ton League game last night. The scores:

Fidelia—Schall, 170; Treiss, 136; Gerth, 150; Treise, 160; Heester, 203; Schwaneman, 83; Wagner, 177, Tetal, 1,070; Favorite—H. Flogel, 127; Trotter, 141; Smith, 103; R. Flogel, 117; Specker, 135; S. Scherer, 82; J. Scherer, 142, Total, 857.

The Metropolitans succeeded in carrying off two more games in the National League tournament at Starr's allers last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Golden Rod - Echetsin, 159. Meier, 180; Yout, 154;
Sherwood, 144; Eck, 199. Total, 833.

Lotus - W. terdes, 233; W. Warmuth, 183; Sieberg, 168; Modersohn, 173. F. Gerdes, 150. Total, 922. 168. Modersons, 173. r. Gerdes, 160. 10tal, 222. SECOND GAME.
Golden Rod-Eckstein, 101; Muier, 152; Dormagen, 180; Sherwood, 174; Eck, 148, Total, 813, Metropolitan-Breen, 187; Keiler, 188; Fisher, 167; Leuly, 201; Arnold, 165. Total, 906.

Help Game.

Lotus-W. Gerdes, 185; W. Warmuth, 135; Sieberg, 181; Modersohn, 174; F. Gerdes, 202. Total, 837. tal. 837.
 Metropolitan—Breen. 160; Reiler, 159; Fisher, 187; Leuly, 180; Arnold, 195. Total, 881.

Leonhardt of the Claremont team made 17 spares in two of the North Side League games played at Pumps alleys last night. The score: First GaME.

Claremont—Leonhardt, 178; Blanchard, 168; Price, 124; Worcester, 130; Weisker 166, Tetal, 761, Bronxdale - H. Hiers, 166; Ferber, 123; Mahoney, 126; F. H. Hiers, 142; Balz, 166, Total, 723.

126, E. H. Hiers, 142; Baiz, 165. Total, 723.

SFCOND GAME.

Bronxdale—Balz, 168; Mahoney, 154; Ferber, 131; E. H. Hiers, 193; H. Hiers, 231, Total, 877.

Gotham—McIntosh, 161; Barthelmas, 140; Morris, 165; Cantrell, 144; Eltrich, 187. Total, 788.

Claremont—Leonhardt, 165; Blanchard, 181; Price, 141; Worcester, 127; Weisker, 159. Total, 773.

778. Gotham-McIntosh, 145; Hare, 135; Morris, 138; Cantrell, 123; Eltrich, 167. Total, 708.

There was gloom among the members of the Spattan Bowling Club who witnessed the United Bowling Clubs' Section 1 tournament games at the Germana Assembly Rooms' alleys last night, owing to the double defeat sustained by Joe Thum's aggregation. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Morningside—Demmler, 17.: Madden, 215; Duncan, 131; Doncourt, 206; Klingelhoffer, 18d. Total, 858.

858. Spartan-Coulon, 158; Rentch, 159; Dohn, 179; Camann, 141; Schilling, 163. Total, 800. SECOND GAME.

Spartan—Thum, 15d; Rentch, 15d; Dobn, 179;
Camann, 164; Schilling, 187. Total, 782.
Riverdale—Heep, 137; Merten, 155; Graff, 177;
McKay, 200; Brodbeck, 16d. Total, 835. THIRD GAME.

Morningside—Demmler, 168; Madden, 164; Dun-can, 118; Doncourt, 172; Klingelhoffer, 207. Total, 829

829 Riverdale-Heep, 170; Merten, 157; Graf, 168; McKay, 183; Brodbeck, 182. Total, 810. Bushwick Council had a close call in the third game of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament last night, beating Brescort by only 16 pins. The Bushwick Council—Corrigan, 184; Bucken, 172; Scharfenberg, 147; Niles, 155; Baker, 163. Total,

Atlantic Council—Losse, 147. Pierce, 142; Hickok, 165; Barber, 138; Forrest, 182. Total, 774. Brevoort Council—Walker, 142; L. Meht, 183, Reynolds, 157; Dalton, 138; Whitbeck, 169. Total, 784.

Bushwick Council—Corrigan, 177; Bucken, 177 Scharfenberg, 146; Niles, 150; Baker, 196. Total For a team from which little was expected in the Carruthers-Brooklyn National tournament, the De Longs have proven a great surprise. Last night they easily beat the Monarch and I. D. K. teams. The scores:

scores:

Monarch—Krominga. 158: Walters, 132; J.
Boemermann, Jr., 168: Cadicu, 145; H. Masse, 150, Total, 748.

De Long—Blake, 137; Healy, 162; Herr, 143; Schumann, 160; Haff, 202. Total, 804. Monarch—Krominga, 146; Walters, 136; J. Boe-mermann, Jr., 150; Cadleu, 219; H. Maass, 177, Total 818. I. D. K.—Norris, 111; Petri, 157; Bauman, 183; Schlegel, 146; Spink, 176. Total, 722. I, D. K.—Norris, 164: Petri, 150; Bauman, 187; Schlegel 124; Spink, 140. Total, 729. De Long-Blake, 177; Healy, 147; Hern, 184; Schumann, 184; Haff, 192. Total, 854.

SULLIVAN WHIPS BROAD.

BOSTON FEATHERWEIGHT GETS WELL FARNED DECISION. Iwenty-five Rounds of Fast Fighting De-

light a Big Crowd at the Broadway A. C.-The Cleveland Pugilist in Distress at the End-Maynard Stops Norton. Four thousand boxing enthusiasts cheered themselves hoarse when Dave Sullivan, the Boston featherweight, was declared victor over Kid Broad of Cleveland, at the end of a rattling twenty-five round battle in the Broadway A. C. last night. Broad entered the ring with a damaged left ear that has been bothering him for some time past. His right hand was also not in the best of shape, but at that it is doubtful whether he could have escaped the beating handed out to him had he been absolutely fit. as Sullivan was in superb trim and never fought better in his life.

Billy Maynard of Yonkers knocked out Jack orton of this city in the fourth round of a twelve-round preliminary at 120 pounds. Norton was stopped with a right-hand swing on the jaw. Charley White was the referee. Broad was favorite over Sullivan at \$100 to \$70, chiefly because he trimmed the Irishman

in a bout held at the club some time ago. Sullivan's seconds were liming De Forest, Patsy Sweeney and Jack Smith, while Broad was handled by Pete Burns, Bob Gormley, Harvey Lyons and Kid Crystal. The conditions were wenty-five rounds at 124 pounds

Broad, instead of cutting out the usual pace, was wary in the first round. Sullivan was in splendid shape and did most of the work instend. There was harder work in the second round by both pugilists. Broad hammered the body at every opportunity while Sullivan shot jabs to the face, which swelled the mouth. Sullivan was faster and used superior judgment. Sullivan piled in with body blows in the third which made Broad swing right and left to the head. Broad's attack lasted longer and Dave coming with swings, Sullivan stood away and pelled the blows into the lave at long range. Suffivan started the four h with a rush wisch and then put in two solid whacks on the stom-

fifth but Sullivan fought him off. At long of the National Road Records' Committee, and ing left but he couldn't follow with effect be- Association, and H. A. Ludium, the former State cause of Dave's scientific defense. It was swift fighting, however, and the crowd more the C. R. C. A. This committee will this week

pit of the stomach.

Broad kept working away with swings in the ninth until he got his left to the naw so solidly that Sullivan backed away. Then Sullivan met another attack with body blows. Broad had

another attack with body blows. Broad had the round on leads.

Broad busied himself once more in the tenth with hard, aggressive tactics, but Sullivan's blocking was effective enough to mility many blows. Still, Broad never let up until Sulivan, who was fighting with extreme care, caught him on the neck with a terrific right-hand swing.

him on the neck with a terrifle right-hand swing.

Broad landed a right on the kidneys at the opening of the eleventh that almost sent Dave down. Broad rushed then and they were at it hammer-and-tengs for half a minute. Broad's mouth began to bleed in this mix as a result of more facers. Sullivan was staggered pear the close with a left swing on the ear.

Broad was the aggressor as usual in the twelfth, but Sullivan now began to fight with increased power and with a couple of heavy rights he knocked a cotton wood plaster off Blood's left ear. Broad increased his gait too, and with rapid-fire smashes on the head and stomach he put Sullivan on the defensive.

As Broad came out for the thirteenth Sullivan caught him on the damaged ear with a hard drive and also let loose a left that was buried in the ribs. Broad missed a wild swing and stomach he put Sullivan on the defensive.

As ifroad came out for the thrite-nith sullivan tenight him on the damaged ear with a hard drive and also let loose a left that was buried. Stipped down to a knee. When they resumed Sullivan weakened his man with stomach blows and followed with a magnificent raily that had Broad in trouble when the gong rang. The Cievelander was half groagy when he went to his chair. Sullivan was grinning. Broad, having recovered, dashed out for the Suugged as hard as he could. He was wild, however, while Sullivan kept cool and landed his blows where they would do the most harm. It was flere that his hows where they would do the most harm. It was flere that his hows where they would do the most harm. It was flere that his hows where they would do the most harm. It was flere and hand him great volley of swings. Sullivan finally retreated to the ropes and merely guarded his law and body. Broad, believing that the end was near, grew careless, and Sullivan, and body. Broad, believing that the end was near, grew careless, and Sullivan, and body. Broad, believing that the end was near, grew careless, and Sullivan, and body. Broad, believing that the end was near, grew careless, and Sullivan, and body. Broad, believing that the end was near, grew careless, and Sullivan, and body surfield his prevention of the form of the greatest to the ropes and merely guarded his law and body. Broad, believing that the end was near, grew careless, and Sullivan, and body surfield his right hand swing flush on the jaw. They never storped junching each other for a moment after that until the bell, when the crowd burst into frantic cheering.

Sullivan's left eye was split in the sixteenth were slow in the seventeenth because of their previous efforts. The most effective blow landed was a right hook on the jaw by Sullivan, which made Broad pull out of a half climeh.

Sullivan came back first in the eighteenth, the swelled Broad's left ear with swings, blet his right eye with swifty delivered jabs and when he was

quarters.
Sullivan did better and cleaner hitting in the nineteenth until Broad was hanging on in the clinches. As they finally got free, Broad was staggered to the ropes with a left hook on the clinches. the jaw. Broad railied and came back like a tiger. He was quickly staggered again as Sullivan hammered him all over. Broad was fighting with sheer desperation at the gong. The cheers were deadening.

Broad was roughing and holding in the twentieth for which he was warned. Sullivan twok come more steam out of him with herd work was more steam, out of him with herd.

took some more steam out of him with hard body blows, but Broad was willing to stand up and fight, no matter how warm things came

body blows, but Broad was willing to stand up and fight, no matter how warm things came his way. It was Sullivan's round.

Sullivan lought with cool-headed judgment in the twenty-dirst, and easily secred the points. Broad was slow and tired, but he broke no ground, even in the face of blows that jarred his head. When Sullivan took his chair. Tom Sharkey jumped up and fanned him with a palm leaf, at the same time whispering instructions.

Sullivan had the twenty-second on points and work. Broad was tired and his punches lacked their former strength. Sullivan continued his clean lighting in the twenty-third, his blows landing with far better effect than those of his adversary. Toward the close Broad didn't have a punch in him and he looked all over a beaten boxer.

Broad's right hand was gone when he began the twenty-foirth. Sullivan went in them for a knock-out. Broad took a hard punching but kept his feet. At the close Broad could hardly hold his guard up, while Sullivan was as good as ever.

Broad rallied gamely in the last round as as ever.

Broad rallied gamely in the last round as sever.

Broad rallied gamely in the last round as sullivan cut loose. The kid took an unmereiful walloping and was soon hugging to save himself. Broad was groggy when the gong ended the fight. The judges agreed on Sullivan amid wild applause.

urnament at Princeton University for the possession of the silver troth; cup offered by James H. Alexander and the championship of the University in singles has been in progress here since the first of in singles has been in progress here since the first of the week. In the play to-day Ogden defeated Nevius and Cart thus winning a place in the semi-finule. The scores of to-day's games:

Nevius, plus half 16, defeated Kellog, scratch, d=0, 8=1; Ogden, owe half 20, defeated Carr plus half 15, 5=2, 8=6, 6=3; Ogden defeated Nevius, 4=6, d=4, d=4; Armstrong, scratch, defeated Linch, owe 15, 6=4, 4=6, 7, 5=5. The sournament will probably be finished to-morrow.

Bowling Note. The manager of the Elephant clubhouse in Brooklyn has offered the use of his alleys for the women's tournament.

Bowling Games To-night.

Bowling Games To-night.

Bowling Games To-night.

Wholesale Drug Trade Association—Alleys I and 2
—Colgate & Co., General Chemical Company and Ressler and Hasslacher Chemical Company. Alleys 8 and 4—R. W. Robinson & Son, National Lead Company and Parker Davis & Co., at Read salleys.

Fire insurance League—Northern vs. Palatine, 150 and 160 alleys.

Fire insurance League—Northern vs. Palatine, 150 alleys.

Balls.

SAM'L BUCKLEY & CO., 100 William St.

Bowling Games To-night.

Wholesale Drug Trade Association—Alleys I and 2
—Colgate & Co., General Chemical Company. Alleys 8 and 4—R. W. Robinson & Son, National Lead Company and Parker, Davis & Co., at Read's alleys.

Fire insurance League—Northern vs. Palatine, 150 alleys.

Hank Clerks' League—Importers and Traders'
National Bank National saleys.

Litho-Artist—Gaul and Hackett, F. Klucken and A. Klucken and Wilson and Restle, at the Arcade alleys.

Carruthers National—Echo, Imperial and Empire, as the Elephant Club sileys.

?~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ La Grippe and Consumption **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**

The old family remedy, the standard of purity and excellence for nearly half a cen-

tury, is the only absolute cure for Grip and Consumption. It not only cures the dread disease, but tones up the system and stimulates the heart action.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEY

Cashes in Dates for Open Runs.

The Century Road Club of America, generwas met with a volley of heavy swings. Dave | nlly recognized as the governing body having | off" by the big fellows in his class and yesterwas warned for using the heel of his left glove. Init control of century and mileage excling in America, has de side i to use its best efforts to ach. They mixed it hotly after that, and Sulli- | prevent clashes in dates selected by local clubs van, with lefts that went with power and | for open century runs. Accordingly, State accuracy to the jaw, staggered Broad. The Centurion B. M. Bingham of this State has aplatter was rugged, however, and wound up the pointed as a special committee to have this round with a great swing on the chin that matter in charge three C. R. C. men of national reputation. These are E. J. Porter, President Broad came very fast at the beginning of the of the national body; C. P. Staubach, formerly range Broad reached the jaw with a stagger- now President of the local Century Road Club swift fighting, however, and the crowd more than appreciated it.

In the sixth, Broad was coming again and also did some roughing and hitting inclinehes. Sullivan showed splendid judgment and also landed the more effective blows. It was about even-up on the round.

Broad went in with more vigor in the seventh, He kept punching so steadily that Sullivan finally used his feet and temporarily got away. Still Broad followed closely, with the result that he had the round on work.

Sullivan's left eye was bruised in the eighth. Broad dashed in with all kinds of smashes, helieving that he had his man going, but sullivan soon stopped the onslaught with a series of hot facers. Sullivan also pulled his opponent up the receptibly with a crashing left square to the pit of the stomach. Wheelmen, April 29; Century Road Club, May 13; Prospect Wheelmen, May 27; Jefferson Wheelmen, Aug. 26; New York Firemen's Cycle Club, Sept. 27. Chairman Staubach of C. clubhouse, 310 West Fifty-third street, any organized club may apply for sanction, when asked vesterday whether there might not be some difficulty resulting from the custom of

Wing Shots at the Riverton Gun Club Traps. PHILADELPHIA, March 16.-In the face of the most severe conditions the opening of the Riverton Gun Club's seventh annual live-bird handicaps, held on the grounds of the club to-day, proved one of the most successful shoots ever held by this popular organization. The first event at ten birds, under the following conditions: \$10 entrance, handicap distance only; to be shot on grounds 1 and 3; shooters to draw for grounds; cup and 40 per cent. to the winner; 25 per cent, to second, 15 to third and 10 to fourth. There were eleven starters, and at the close only Karsner finished with a straight score. He shot in good style and killed all his birds.

entrance, ten birds to be shot on each of the three grounds. The money was divided in the same manner as in the first shoot, and a cup was offered.
Out of the eleven entries, "Hicks" was the only one to kill all his birds, and when the conditions are considered his work was exceptionally good. Not one of the birds was a duffer and those which did get away were fast. Summary follows:

Summary follows:

Thirty-bird Handicap; Cup and Entrance Money Divided -"J. Hicks," 2: yyards, 30: R. A. Welch, 80 yards, 28: D. Upson, 30 yards, 28: D. Bradley, 30 yards, 29: D. Karener, 27 yards, 26: H. C. Clayton, 27 yards, 27: E. Cashmore, 27 yards, 25: H. Kirkeover, 8: yards, 24: W. James, 27 yards, 24. H. Kirkeover, 8: R. A. Welch, 9: D. Upson, 9: J. Davis, 9: D. Bradley, 9: B. Cashmore, 6: Karsner, 10: H. C. Clayton, 9: Edwards, 8: Shoot off of ties, miss and out-Bradley, 7: Upson, 7: Davis, 7: Hicks," 6: Welch, 6: Clayton, 4: Kirkover, 1.

EUHLIN POSTS \$2 500

The Century Rosa Club Will Try to Prevent | Will Fight Either Sharkey, McCoy, Fitssimmons or Jeffries.

> Gus Rublin is evidently tired of being "put day decided to bring some of the top-notchers to time by posting a forfeit of \$2,500. Billy Madden, Ruhlin's manager, is of the opinion that if any of the heavyweights intend to fight. his man this is the only way to test their sincerity. In a talk with a reporter of THE SUN

> Madden said: "Gus Rublin baying tried time and again to induce one of the first class heavyweights to fight him on any suitable terms, I have to-lay posted \$2,500 and issued a challenge, which if it is not accepted will convince the public who is it is not accepted will convince the public who is really afraid. Ruhlin will meet any one of his weight in the world, and Tom Sharkey is the first asked to cover the money. He will receive one week to do so. He may have an excuse that he whipped Ruhlin once. This how-ver wont go with the lovers of boxing as Sharkey beat Joe Goddard and fought him again because he thought he was easy. Another thing, his detect of Ruhlin was in the nature of a 'fluke' and would not happen again once in a thousand years.

> in a thousand years.
> "If Sharkey does not make a match he will "If Sharkey does not make a match he will injure his reputation, for the public wont stand for him refusing to meet a man who is honest and willing. After the week expires and Sharkey does not accept kid McCoy will be next looked after. Rublin fought him twenty rounds and was a novice at the time, the same as he was when he classed with Sharkey. Although McCoy won on points the spectators who saw the mill agree if it had been to a finish Rublin would have won. Should McCoy see fit to decline then the same offer is open to Fitzsimmons. A week will also be given to him to make up his mind. And if Fitz refuses then I will go after Jim Jeffries. Rublin fought him a twenty-round draw. Now let all these fellows come to the seratch."

Wants Sir Thomas to Postnone His Cus Challenge Until 1902.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GLASGOW, March 16 .- The Executive Committee of the exhibition which will be held here in 1991 has decided to request Sir Thomas Lipton to postpone his challenge for the America's cup until 1902. The committee fears that the holding of an international contest next year in American waters will interfer with the projected international races on the Clyde during the exhibition, in which it is hoped that the Columbia, Shamrock and Dis-

tant Shore will compete.

ORMOND, Fla., March 16.-R. C. Watson, Jr. won the qualification cup here to-day in the first day of annual tournament with a secre of 172 for thirty-six holes. The other scores were:
Clayton G. Dix m. 176; C. B. Cory, 183; L. L. Harban of the Columbia field Club, 184; F. R. Parks of same club, 186; C. G. Stevens, Lynn, Mass., 204; C. M. Miller of New York, 214; C. E. Clark of Lynn, 218.

These qualified for the first division in match play to-morrow. The second eight were:

L. R. Marshall, New York, 225; C. K. Baldwin, New York, 233; S. T. Douglass, Detroit, 224; J. W. Barr, Boston, 249; H. S. Blossom, Cleveland, 244; F. H. Levell, Brooklyn, 254; A. N. Dallett, Philadephia, 271; John Price, Mount Pleasant G. C., 291.

Borses, Carriages, &c.

Administrator's Sale

of Horses, Carriages, Harness, &c. for the Estate of William II. Clark by order of Mary S. Clark. ADMINISTRATELY. ISAAC FROMME. 256 Broadway

Att'y for Adm. **VAN TASSELL & KEARNEY**

(EDWARD W.KEARNEY, Auctioneer,) WILL SELL BY AUCTION ON THURSDAY, MARCH 22D, 1900, Commencing at 11 o'clock.

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UTENSILS, PICTURES, ORNAMENTS, &C., &C. Full particulars in this column later, and in catalogues at office of auctioneers, 130 and 132 East 13th St., and at office of Att'y for Adm. 256 Broadway.

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Boils, Feverish Cold, Influenza, Throat Affections, & Fevers of all kinds. TESTIMONIAL. - "I have been a nurse for ten years, and have nursed cases of scarlet fever, pyemia, erysipelas, measles, gangrene, cancer, and almost every mentionable disease. During this time I have not been ill for a single day, and this I attribute to the use of Eno's 'Fruit Salt,' which has kept my blood in a pure state. I recommend it to all my patients during convalescence. Its yalue as a means of health cannot be overestimated."—A PROFESSIONAL

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